for the purpose of bringing an action against Mr. Leo C. Teller, manager of the Broadway Theater, for \$775 salary, claimed for a week's engagement in "The Vander-bilt Cup" at that playhouse.

As soon as the Belasco Theater an-nounced that a flashlight photograph of the audience would be taken during the performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" tomorrow night, the telephone bell at the theater commenced to ring fe-verishly, and it developed that about half the theatergoers of Washington wanted seats in the front row on that interesting

Mrs. Harry Lacy, widow of the actor, Harry Lacy, who made a large amount of money in "The Still Alarm," died suddenly Thursday at a private sanitarium in New York after an operation. She was the daughter of Samuel Crittenden, a New Haven millionaire, and married the actor many years ago. They had many quarrels, one of which landed him in jail, because of threat to shoot her.

Richard Mansfield plans to sail for Europe on Saturday, accompanied by a nurse and valet. Mrs. Mansfield is to follow a week later, and after a short stay in Lon-don they will go to Surrey, where they have leased a house and where it is hoped that Mr. Mansfield will speedily regain his strength. He has given up all plans for appearing on the stage next season, and expects to remain abroad for at least a

### The Foreign Stage.

LONDON, April 26, 1907.

"Shall we ever see a wholly satisfactory play on the theme of the Maid of Or-Thus queried W. L. Courtney, one of the best-known English dramatic critics, vesterday, in the course of a criticism of Percy Mackaye's "Jeanne d'Arc." produced by E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe at the London Waldorf. Unlike some of his colleagues, Mr. Courtney finds the American piece a "fine poetic piece of work," but he is not quite satisfied with the playwright's conception of the heroine, and remarks, "Perhaps we shall pluck the heart out of La Pucelle's mystery later on when we see the other dramatic presentments of her story which are promised to

Certain it is that Londoners should be well "up" on the Maid of Orleans before the present season is over, for those "other presentments" of which Mr. Courtney speaks already number three, and no one can tell how many more "Joan of Arc" plays there may be should the thing become epidemic. Nor is anything more likely, for runs of this sort upon a given subject are of frequent occurrence in London. Witness the many "Musketeers" of a few seasons ago, the numberless Gwynns' of season before last and the horde of "Hamlets" of last season. We even had "comic" Hamlets then; may we be spared "comic" Joans of Arc. One of the managers who has a play about the Mald of Orleans almost ready

for production is Beerbohm Tree, whose daughter Viola will portray the part of the heroine, and it is likely enough that Mr. Tree is wroth over being anticipated by the Sothern-Marlowe combination. No the Sothern-Marlowe combination. No sooner, declares Tree, did he announce his intention of "doing" the Parker piece than a whole shoal of other playwrights rushed print asserting that they had completed plays on the same subject, and so in order to avoid a clash and also get a clear field for his "Joan" the manager of His Majesty's decided to postpone its produc-tion indefinitely.

Courtney says, "plucked the heart out of La Pucelle's mystery." And if not we must look to Justin Huntly McCart..y, or to Charles Frohman's dramatizer of "Joan of Arg." whenever he man's dramatizer of "Joan in a tin cocoa box in which a pice man to Charles Frohman's dramatizer of "Joan of Are," whoever he may be. That has not been announced; in fact, almost nothing about this production has been made public except that it will take place shortly, and that Pauline Chase will be the Joan. I am able to state, however, on Mr. Frohman's authority, that a feature of it will be some rather extraordinary lighting effects, with which he is now experimenting. be some rather extraordinary lighting effects, with which he is now experimenting, and that the piece will almost certainly be seen at the Duke of York's Theater.

So far as their "Jeanne d'Arc" play is So far as their "Jeanne d'Arc" play is anyhow, by the time I got to the office I concerned, however, Mr. Sothern and Miss had decided that if they would let me off Marlowe are safe, for none of the coming rival versions will be produced until some time after their six weeks' season at the London Waldorf is over and done with. At this writing their "Twelfth Night" still has to be seen, and what the critics will think of it also remains to be seen, but most of them speak heartily in praise of the per-formances of both American stars in "Jeanne d'Arc," though they are not im-pressed so generally with the merits of the play. More's the pity, accordingly, that these players elected to make their first appearance here in "The Sunken Bell," which the reviewers with practically one voice-described to their readers as tedious and in which they declared that neither Mr. Sothern nor Miss Marlowe appeared to advantage.

Some time ago, it may be remembered, the great English Shakespearean scholar, Sidney Lee, stated that English was better taught and better spoken in America than in England. Of course this was not a popular thing to say and he was severely "denounced" for it. But he stuck to it all the same, and now these two American stars are furnishing evidence that he was right. It has been noted that among the words of which their pronounciation differs from what is commonly accepted as correct in England is the past of the verb "to eat." In England it is almost universally pro-nounced "et" and written "eat." Miss Marlowe and Mr. Sothern pronounce it like "eight" and evidently write it "ate." "They probably are nearer than we are," writes an English critic, "to the ancient ways; the authorized version of the Bible has not 'eat,' but 'ate,' and there is no reason to suppose the sound did not cor-

Madame Eleanor Cleaver Simon, formerly of Detroit, gave the second of her admirable song recitals, with her husband, Ingo Simon, here this week. These recitals have attracted a good deal of attention from discriminating critics, for the songs selected were of unusually choice quality and by no means common-including almost forgotten gems by such composers as Guillaume de Machault (1350 A. D.) and Orlando di Lasso (1560) and Purcell, as well as Handel, Gluck, Schubert and Brahms-the kind of music that requires interpreters or rare skill and refinement. Both recitals were a notable artistic success.

Another American artist of much more than ordinary taste and effectiveness is Miss Fielding Roselle, who gave a recital this week at Bechstein Hall, assisted by three brilliant young Polish boys: Leo, Mischel and Jan Cherniavsky. Miss Roselle's program included some of the most delightful and less familiar songs of Schumann, Schubert and Hugo Wolf. American composers were represented by the work of E. A. MacDowell and George Chadwick. The artist won hearty approval from critics and public alike.

#### PAYMENTS TO THE POWERS. Preferred Claims Against Venezuela Nearly All Liquidated.

The State Department has received a dispatch from William W. Russell, United States minister at Caracas, Venezuela, that the payments to the allied powers-Germany, Great Britain and Italy-agreed upon under the blockade several years so, will be completed about July 1 next. fter that date the only payments will be a account of the exchanges on the currency of the countries. The deferred aimants, the United States, Mexico, the etherlands, Sweden and Belgium, will en come in for settlements. Monthly syments will be made to these countries on the customs receipts of Venezuela.

Sentiment in Frederick, Md., so strongly favors the movement for better railroad stations that the Business Men's Association, backed by the business interests of the city, has decided to make an organized effort to secure what they claim Frederick has long needed. Efforts are being made to urge the railroads to favorably consider the customs receipts of Venezuela. ago, will be completed about July 1 next. After that date the only payments will be on account of the exchanges on the currency of the countries. The deferred claimants, the United States, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden and Belgium, will then come in for settlements. Monthly payments will be made to these countries

A man in gray was crossing the street in the dusk. He was a large, solid man-so large and so solid that he towered up like a ship's timber tree. His vest bulged a bit and on his face was the serenity that comes from kindliness and good cheer. As he cut across the asphalt from the treasury to the park he caught the attention of one of two men who were swinging along the sidewalk. "There goes the next President of the United States," said one.

The other man accepted the announce ment with a nod of indorsement, but his answer, if he made any, was beyond the hearing of two women walking behind. "He can't be Bryan," said one of the women, as they stopped to watch the great gray figure plunge into the shadows of the opposite side of the street, "because Bryan always dresses in black except when he's on his farm, and then he goes in his shirt-"Maybe it's Fairbanks; he's tall like

that." "But he isn't wide. He's so tall that he bends over at the top. There's nothing to Fairbanks but bones." "Oh, I tell you who it must be! It's Taft

He's big. "Indeed, it isn't Taft, then! Taft isn't tall. He's just fat. He's ten times fatter than that man. I know, because I see his picture every time I look in a paper." Which shows what cartoons can do in describing candidates for the presidency.

A woman in a jumper suit was stepping out of a building when she was accosted by a woman in black:

"Good morning! Why, what makes you look so upset? Anything wrong?"
"Just getting through with an experience," explained the jumper woman, as she joined the other on her way down town. "You don't know it, old girl, but you are walking with a woman who has been in the shadow of the penitentiary all morning." "The wh-what!"

"Penitentiary. I tell you what, my dear, you can't ever know the blessings of free-dom until you have been in the grip of

"What on earth have you been doing?" "Nothing. That's what made it so hard. But, fortunately, being the first offense, they let me off with a fine. You won't repeat it if I tell you, will you?"

The woman in black would doubtless have promised eternal silence if the jumper woman had waited to hear. But she didn't

"This morning I got a notice from the post office that I had registered an unsealed package that had writing inside, and to call at the office at once. Oh. honey, I hope you'll never be made to realize the awful possibilities of a yellow envelope. "But if you were innocent, and there was

no writing inside-"Of course I was innocent, but you don't for one minute suppose they would have sent me a notice like that unless there was writing inside, do you?"

writing inside, do you?"
"Oh! There was writing inside?"
"Uh, huh; just a little, and not at all private. But, to make a long story short, as soon as I read that notice I jumped up from the table—broiled ham, too—and got into my street clothes, somehow—that's one good thing about these jumpers, you don't have any trouble with your belts, only I know my tie ends are flopping and I can feel that my hat's on crooked, but that's nothing new; my hats always wobble, because I've got a peak where the hatpin cause I've got a peak where the hatpin ought to go through; I envy women who have no knowledge bumps; their hats are always such a comfort to them; and you know how mean the post office is with its old envelopes, charging two hundred dol-lars, or a year in the penitentiary, or some-thing like that, if you use them—and dear However, undeterred now by the presence of other Joans in the field, Tree proposes to present his daughter as the "Maid of Offeans" without loss of time. We then shall see if Louis N. Parker has, as W. L.

"Thanks, dear: but I don't like to borrow

money. I hate so to pay it back, and, besides, you know that lot I'm buying? Well, I've paid \$1,400 on it, and I thought maybe they'd take that and call it square. Well, with the fine I'd return good for evil by treating the clerk who guarded me to the bank to a glass of soda—whether ice cream or plain to depend on how he treated

"Say, honey, I'm worried. Go on and tell

"Say, honey, I'm worried. Go on and tell me what you've been doing."

"So I walked into the branch office as unconcerned as if I was used to being fined every day in the year except Sundays, and a young man with a pleasant voice and real kind blue eyes told me that my package had come undone. That's why I register everything, because I can't tle knots.

"Then he went to a safe back in the office, brought me by package and showed me that the photograph I had sent had the name on the back. I explained, of course, that I was sending the picture for one friend to another, and that as the likeness was of their dear mother, who was dead, I was particularly anxious to have it go straight, and that when the clerk who weighed it asked if there was writing inside I had answered that the name was on the back. So then the young man said I must pay two cents for an extra stamp. And I did."

"But where does the penitentiary or fine

"But where does the penitentiary or fine "Well, if you worry about a thing isn't it just the same as if it had happened—huh?"

If you should go along any street in a If you should go along any street in a certain quiet neighborhood of the "first ward" you are likely to come across a neatly dressed, middle-aged colored man, whittling a piece of wood. If you are a selfish sort of person, intent on your own affairs, the man will keep on whittling and pass you by. If you are kindly faced he will halt you with some surprising sort of information. And if you are wise you will know by the first words he speaks that nature has touched his brain and said to him: "Remain forever a child."

In the fantastic world in which this man lives he is an army officer, and the thing ne whittles is always a sword, a gun or a drum. But he does not talk of war. His heart turns to growing things—an agricultural instinct inherited from generations of slaves—and it is this subject which he introduced to the state of the state troduces to passers by who strike his fancy. The other afternoon, for instance, his admiration went out to a head of cab-bage which a small boy was carrying. He stopped whittling and smiled with delight.

"That's a mighty fine 'punkin' you got, The little boy said it wasn't a "punkin," it was a cabbage. The man's smile broad-

ened into a grin.

"You know that's a punkin. You got it from up in this tree; see 'em?"

The boy laughed derisively and skipped off. The army officer continued to look up into the tree branches, green with tiny

up into the tree branches, green with tiny new leaves.

"That sholy is a fine crop of 'punkins.' Say, mister, don't you see these 'punkins' growin' up here in this tree?"

"Mister" was a middle-aged man who looked as if he was of some consequence in the world, and his clothes were the best that money could buy. He stopped and looked up into the tree.

"That little boy coudn't see 'em, because he don't know any better, but you see 'em.

he don't know any better, but you see 'em, don't you mister. See them big punkins hanging' over the limbs? See all them curly vines and them little fallen blossoms and them big green leaves, see 'em, mister?'

Mister stopped looking up in the tree to look at the eager brown face. Then he

"Certainly I see them. Mighty fine ones, "I knowed you could, mister, I knowed you could. You got the kind of eyes I like, you certainly has."

No wonder he liked them. For they were the eyes of Abou Ben Adhem, the man who loved his fellow man.

### AROUND THE CITY AMONG THE CLUBS

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Wood, 311 East Capitol street. Mrs. D. J. Roberts read a paper on "Uruguay and Paraguay" and Mrs. E. Horine a paper on "British, French and Dutch Guinea." Mrs. Glass gave a talk on "A Trip Down the St. Lawrence," after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Washington branch of the Theosophical Society held its regular meeting at the headquarters, 222 A street southeast, Sunday evening, at which time the subject of "Karma, or the law of cause and effect," was taken up for study and discussion.
Wednesday evening "White Lotus Day,"
or the day of remembrance, in memory of
all departed Theosophists was celebrated.
The reception room was decorated with
flowers and a picture of the late presidentfounder, Col. H. S: Olcott, occupied a

founder, Col. H. S: Olcott, occupied a prominent place.

The following order of exercises was given: Music—"Idillo," by Mrs. Gregory; "Death of Col. Olcott," Mrs. MacDonald; dedication to H. P. Blavatsky, Mrs. Duffle; selection from Bhagavad Gita, Dr. Baker; "The Blue Lotus," Mrs. Bradway; selection from "Doctring of the Heart." Mrs. Shib. from "Doctrine of the Heart," Mrs. Shib-ley; selection from "Occult World," Mr. Shibley; selection from "Light of Asla," Mr. Carnes; recitation, "Truth," Miss Hoyt, remarks, Mr. Severdfeger; "Valse E, sode," music, Mrs. Gregory. On Friday evening the class in the science of the emotions con-

The Builders' Club of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Sunday school held an interesting meeting Friday evening, there being almost a full attend-ance of the members. A debate on the ance of the members. A debate on the subject, "Affirming that the telegraph is more useful than is the telephone," was the feature of the evening's program. Irvin Hall and Emory White, on the affirmative, and Edwin Johnson and Earl Jones, on the negative, were the principal speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Weeks, the host and hostess, who acted as judges, decided in favor of the affirmative. The president, after the debate, read extracts from Gunckell's book, "Boyville." Harold Harvey and Francis Robinson were elected members. Songs, refreshments and games completed the evening's entertainment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bloomingdale W. C. T. U. was held at the residence of Mrs. Duehay, No. 306 Randolph street northeast, May 9, the president in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Ong. The treasurer's report was received and showed a surplus in the treasurer. The subject for surplus in the treasury. The subject for the meeting was "Foreigners and Immi-gration." Mrs. Proctor gave a recitation. Mrs. Harlan was elected superintendent of flower missions and the plan of work was Ladies' Methodist Home, 6th and M streets northwest, May 24, and distribute flowers. A program has been arranged for the occa-

The Columbia Heights' Art Club met with Mrs. McCreery Thursday with a full attendance of members and visitors. The art paper, by Mrs. Wolhaupter, on "Public Galleries and Museums," gave a rapid and cursory glance over the most famous, noting their influence in the rapidly growing esthetic culture of our country. dwelling particularly on our National Gallery, which has received a great impetus from recent generous gifts. Mrs. Dorris read the historical paper, "Napoleon's Experiences in Egypt." The hostess had requested the club members to bring something original, either poetry or prose, for the miscellaneous program. Many responded. The president, with a humorous resume of the year's work; Mrs. Dorris, with a poetical tribute to Napoleon; Mrs. Stokes with a child's first attempt at oratory; Mrs. Emerson with blank verse on friendship; Mrs. Engle read one of Mr. McCreery's poems, entitled "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." Refreshments were served.

At the Oriental Esoteric Center, 1443 Q street, the usual meetings were held last week. In the course of the talk on Sunday evening on "In the world, but not of it," the lecturer said if this law is adopted as a rule of life it is surprising how much the lecturer said if this law is adopted as a rule of life it is surprising how much peace may be enjoyed, even in the midst of storms. The wise man pays no heed to the faults, abuse or malice of others, nor does he allow any of these to arouse in him either anger or indignation. He is ruled by principle, not by self-interest or caprice, and so he is always at peace. On Wednesday evening the subject was "Clairvoyance and Telepathy," and Miss Heurietts Vinion Davis, the famous elocutionist; M.S. Clarence Height, the noted tragedias; Miss Mamle Fry, seprano; Miss Lillian Buchmann contraito; Mr. Wm. Delong, tenor, Mr. Wesser Richns, baritone; Mr. Wm. Stitt, basso. Mrs. B. Height, planist. Mr. George Jones of the Tenth Cavstry Band. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock. Curtain vise at 8:20 sharp. Admissiop, 25c.

THE FAMOUS, LAUGHABLE AND FASCINAT, ing operetta, PAULINE or "THE BELLE OF SAR-ATOGA." elven by Flymouth Count. 406 1. O. of St. Luke, at TRUE REFORMERS' HALL, 12th and U sts. D. w., TUESDAY EVENTING, MAY 14. Miss Heurietts Vinion Davis, the famous elocutionist; Ms. S. Clarence Height, the noted tragedias; Miss Mamle Fry, seprano; Miss Lillian Buchmann contraito; Mr. Wm. Delong, tenor, Mr. Wesser Richns, baritone; Mr. Wm. Stitt, basso. Mrs. B. Height, planist. Mr. George Jones of the Tenth Cavstry Band. Doors open at 7:30 o'clock. Curtain vise at 8:20 sharp. Admissiop, 25c.

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Pythlan Temple Thursday. The committee in charge of the successful affair was composed of the following: Elmore M. Phelps, chairman: Chas. Johnston, Lula Penley, ing after some real estate. Laura Folks and Lucy Homer.

The Excelsior Literary Club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Harrover. The mal topic, "American Art," was given by Mrs. Buffale Bill's Aggregation to Exhibit Gordon, and Mrs. Alexander read a description of St. Louis. Mrs. Bearton read an original story.

The regular meeting of the Freon Club weeks at Madison Square Garden, New Was held Thursday evening at the home of the president, Freon Curtice, 1011 K street visit this city May 31 and June 1. Col. northwest, every member being present. The chairman announced the success of the theater party which the club held on the last social night to witness the performance of "Wang" at the Belasco Theater.

The club decided to attend in a body a birthday party to be given by Miss Ellen Andresen on May 17 and to hold the social on that date instead of Thursday, which the club has as its social night.

Important plans came up for discussion, several of which resulted in the naming of three Freons, each as a committee of Col. Cody has prepared an entertainment one, appointed to arrange and complete which is generally admitted to be the best

nounced that arrangements were being per-fected for an outing of the club on Decora-tion day, and also plans to celebrate the first anniversary of the Freon Club's ex-

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, through Mrs. Evelyn Clark Morgan, delegate, has had the following resolution incorporated in those sent by the national peace congress to The Hague con-

as a part of patriotic education, the tenets of peace be taught in all institutions of learning that are supported in whole or in part by public funds."

#### Colonial Beach Notes.

The town council at its monthly meeting last Thursday settled the vexed question of finding a new home for the officers of the town by purchasing for \$3,500 the piece of luncheon last Friday afternoon at her home property known as "The Washington near Leesburg. Those present were Miss House," located on the river front opposite the freight wharf. The building is to Nancy Janney, Miss Maria Harrison, Miss be remodeled at once for public office and Katharine Clagett, Miss Violet Alexander, the upper portion and public baths will be Miss Virginia Bowle, Miss Anna Shepherd, leased to private parties.

The work of remodeling will be begun at once, as the present quarters must be vacated before August 1. The town hall, as it will be known, is centrally located Mrs. E. B. White of Selma, near here, for and very easy of access.

The volunteer fire company is drilling June 1 for a more extended tour than her

The volunteer fire company is drilling weekly under Chief Bolt, and the crews are fast becoming familiar with their new machines. The engine throws three solid streams at one time, high enough in the air to reach the loftlest roof on the beach, while the reel, with its 1,000 feet of hose. Will reach any building in the town.

The company is trying to devise ways and means for the purchase of another engine and reel, to be located near Elmore Park, in the lower part of town, and it is expected a series of entertainments will be given during the summer for that purpose. There are many new houses in course of construction in the town. The following residents are either remodeling or erecting new buildings: The Jackson firm, John Beller, Capt. Alex Curley, Mr. McOlive, as the suburbs of Lexicolne and Mrs. Pike of Washington, D. C., have taken possession of The Oaks, the setting the suburbs of Lexicolne are the crews are fast becoming at the none of the last weet and the suburbs afternoon at Mrs. William A. Metzger entertained the Mrs. William A. Metzger entertained the Mrs. William A. Metzger entertained the Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon at her home on King street. The members present were Misses Janney, Harrison, Fendail, Shepherd, Bowie and Alexander; Mrs. W. D. Hempstone, Mrs. William H. White and Mrs. Politone, Mrs. William A. Metzger entertained the Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon at her home on King street. The members present were Misses Janney, Harrison, Fendail, Shepherd, Bowie and Alexander; Mrs. W. D. Hempstone, Mrs. William H. White A. Mrs. Welliam A. Metzger entertained the Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon at her home on King street. The members present were Misses Janney, Harrison, Fendail, Shepherd, Bowie and Alexander; Mrs. W. D. Hempstone, Mrs. The volunteer fire company is drilling given during the summer for that purpose. There are many new houses in course of construction in the town. The following residents are either remodeling or erecting new buildings: The Jackson firm, John Seiler, Capt. Alex Curley, Mr. McOlive, Surveyor Spillman, Baptist Church congregation, owner of Renshaw cottage, Mr. Snyder, Capt. R. H. Wood, Clay Parker, Mr. Fearlis and others, the total of buildings being somewhere near thirty, which shows an improvement over last year.

Citizens here argue that the steamboat company should put on another steamer.

AMUSEMENTS.



FREE LECTURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY MR. FRANK H. LEONARD, C. S. B., Of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-ton, Mass.

NATIONAL THEATER, Sunday Afternoon, May 12, At 3:30 O'Clock.

ADMISSION FREE.

The I. F. F. Club gave its initial dance at ly inspecting their new home on Jefferson

WILD WEST COMING.

in Washington.

After three phenomenally successful weeks at Madison Square Garden, New William F. Cody will appear in the saddle at every performance, giving exhibitions of shooting, participating in the big battle scenes and personally directing the entertainment.

For four years the Wild West has been exhibiting abroad, and in all of the eighteen continental countries which it visited there was great enthusiasm and marked interest in the historical American exhi-bition. For his present home-coming tour certain important projects by the next he has ever presented. In New York the newting of the club.

The chairman of the social committee announced that arrangements were being pertual than Madison Square Garden was able to accommodate at many performances.

The battle of Summit Springs, one of the historic conflicts in Indian warfare, will be reproduced with a special scenic setting istence, in June.

A recess was called at 11 o'clock, when the host took the members to the dining room, where a repast was served. A vote of thanks was tendered the president for his hospitality.

The District of Columbia Federation of the District of Columbia Columbia Construction of a locomotive from an auto-truck used ordinarily for heavy draying. truck used ordinarily for heavy draying. The rough riders with the Wild West will include representatives from the eques-trian nations of the world—Cossacks, Araerence:

"Resolved, That in conjunction with, and is a part of patriotic education, the tenets of peace be taught in all institutions of peace be taught in all institutions of earning that are supported in whole or in will be located at 15th and H-streets north-

Leesburg and Vicinity.

LEESBURG, Va., May 11, 1907. Miss Cora Lutz entertained at a bridge Rebecca Harrison, Miss Mary Fendall, Miss Mrs. William A. Metzger, Mrs. John A. Gibson and Mrs. W. Preston Gibson. The first prize was won by Miss Janney and the second prize by Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Lutz will sail June 1 with Mr. and

WEDNESDAY 25c THURSDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike of Washington, D. C., have taken possession of The Oaks, the estate in the suburbs of Leesburg which was recently purchased from Mr. Wallace George. Mr. Pike is a son of the late Gen. Albert Pike.

Miss Lena Wilkins of Georgetown, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. English.

company should put on another steamer, is the freight and passenger business is too much for one boat, and the result is through them.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

Cool. Convenient. Captivating. The People's Park—the Park for the People— Will Open

Saturday, May 25, 1907.

New Management, New Blood, New Ideas, New Concessions New Concessions.

More Diversified. More Dignified. More Varied. More Progressive, More Enchanting.

More to Your Liking Than Ever Before. Music by the Royal Berlin Military Band. Vaudeville Feature Free-

The Five Flying Gillmors.

Watch These Columns for Future Announcements.

# Belasco Theatre

EDWIN ARDEN

SPECIAL NOTE—To commemorate the reappearance of Mr. Arden upon the ushington stage, after an absence of several years, the management announces FLASHLIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE AUDIENCE

Will be taken from the stage, and a reproduction of this photograph will be given every one in the audience as a souvenir of the interesting occasion. Each person will be easily recognizable in the photograph. SUMMER PRICES—Evenings, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c; Saturday Matinees, 25c and c; Wednesday Mattace, every seat in the house, 25c.

TONIGHT

Symonds' Motion Picture Concert A Program of Entirely New Foreign Films. SPECIAL FEATURES: YOUNG AND DE VOIE, SOLDISTS, AND OTHERS.

25c 35c 50c

NIGHT PRICES Only Show in Washington at Popular Prices MAT. PRICES 50c.

BALCONY

5c & 25c. SILVER SOUVENIRS MONDAY NIGHT.

STARTING WITH MATINEE TOMORROW. 6th WEEK OF SUCCESS!

NEXT WEEK - - - UNDER TWO FLAGS W. D. Fitzgerald's Improved Concert. VAUDEVILLE FEATURES Billie Barlow Belle Darling LAST WASHINGTON APPEARANCE OF EXTRA JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Matinees
Thur. and Sat. COLUMBIA

The Most Brilliant Revival of the Season. WILTON

LACKAYE AND SPONG

(THE COLUMBIA THEATER COMPANY) INCLUDING CHARLOTTE WALKER

DIPLOMACY

By David Belasco and H. C. De Mille. PRICES—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c; Mats. 25c and 50c,

## SUMMER OPERA

**New National** 

THE ABORN OPERA CO Opening in the Smith-DeKoven COMIC OPERA

ROBINHOOD COMPLETE SCENIC INVESTITURE CHORUS, 40 SELECTED VOICES. POPULAR PRICES. NIGHTS: 25c, 50c and 75c.

SHAT SALE MAY 20. Free Illustrated Health Talk for Women

MATINEE PRICE:

MRS. MARTHA ABBOTT BAUGHMAN,
VIAVI PARLORS,
Room 916 Colorado Building,
Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock.
Subject: "Relation of the Nerves to the Body."
600-page book, "Viavi Hygiene," presented to
each lady in attendance.

Staid old Annapolis broke its spell of
conservatism Friday night and laughed long
and fervently at Mark Twhin, who gave
one of his famous lectures in the hall of the
house of delegates for the benefit of the
First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis.

First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis.

Grand Spectacular

Annual Appearance of Miss CORA B. SHREVE

Juvenile Performers

The Little Princess OR THE REALMS OF FAIRY LAND **New National Theater** 

INTRODUCING

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 13, 14, 15, 1907.

ADMISSION, 25 AND 50 CENTS.

Reserved seats at the box office on and after May 10, 1907. Curtain rises promptly at 8 p.m.

Filipino Midgets. SMALLEST LIVING PEOPLE IN THE WORLD DANCING AND PERFORMING. Aged 84 and 82 years. Height, 27 and 29 On exhibition at 815 7th st. n.w. Admission, 10e; children, 5c.

Song Festival Ticket Sale 500 Children - Marine Band, AMUSEMENTS.

Matince Daily WEEK COMMENCING TO MORROW MATINEE.

# THE

Look Our Prize String Ovet. Mile. Latoska Dan. T. Reilly Washburn & Flynn Stevens & Boehn Douglas & Cunningham Harry McAvov And Europe's Grentest Novelty Act,

NEXT HUGHEY KERNAN'S Washington WEEK: HUGHEY KERNAN'S Society Girls

The Laurent Trio

2 Days Friday, May 31. Saturday, June 1. Usual Show Grounds 15th and H Sts. N. E. farking a New Ers in the History of Horsemans

Added Attractiveness of
NEW BATTLE SCENES
NEW EQUESTRIAN FEATS
NEW WILD WEST FEATURES
All marshaled under the perennial Standard of
Advanced Entertainment, Conceived, Inspired,
Perpetuated and Personally Directed by the Last
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THE BATTLE OF SUMMIT SPRINGS

THE GREAT TRAIN HOLD UP And the Bandit Hunters of the Union Pacific, showing with Accurate Detail the Methods Employed by Train Rebbers and the Work of their Capture, Engaging Features, Seeses and Incidents. TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—RAIN OR SHIME. Admission, 50 cents. Children under 16 years, half price. Reserved Seats Extra, According to Location, on Bale. Day of Exhibition, at OGRAM'S DRUG STORE, 13th and Pa. avp.

Benefit-Concert

AND WELL-KNOWN LOCAL TALENT,

Admission, 50 cents.

Tickets on sale at Jones' Ticket Agency (in Top-

Planked Shad

SUNDAY, MAY 12,

HO. FOR GREAT FALLS. Steamer Louise leaves 32d and Canal Sunday and Wednesday at 9 o'clock, Cabin John 10.30; round trip, 50c. For charters apply to G. W. MASON, 1074 Jefferson, st. n.w. Phone West 55 M. my10-31\*

Sunday==May 12==Sunday 40 Miles Down the Poto-

Leaving River View line pier at 2:30 p.m. Home again by 8 p.m. Meals and lunches served on the steamer

Jamestown Exposition -Potomac River, Chesapeake Bay, Hampton Roads, BY NIGHT AND DAY.

on American and foreign fleets and exposi-tion buildings, evening of May 13, to com-memorate final settlement of Jamestown. Passengers via steamer Jamestown Sunday morning, May 12, or night steamer same date, can see electric display from decks. Reservations now open. NIGHT steamers leave 6:80 p.m. daily. DAY STEAMERS, 8 a.m. even dates in May. Offices, 705 14th st. and 7th st. wharf.

Norfolk & Washington Stbt. Co.

Steamer Lackawanna every HOUR and A HALF, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and Sunday. FARE, 5C

STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER Dally, 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. (Sundays excepted)

GREAT PALLS OF THE POTOMAC. GREAT WATERVALLS. GORGEOUS: MAGNIFICENT! Go today. Take the children. Hold your excursions at this place. Cars leave 36th and M sts., n.w. Fare, 25c.

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Trolley to Kensington Via Rock Creek Bridges, Parks. Zoo, Chevy Casse Lake. Visitors see these beautiful suburbs. Cars from 16th and N. Y. ave. every 15 min. Round trip tickets, 25c., at FUSSELL'S, 1427 N. Y. ave. no15-tf.6

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CHURCH, HALF HOURLY.
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Who will Appear in the Saddle at Every Performance and Enacting His Original Role in the Thrilling and Historically Accurate Open-Air Melodrams Replete With Desperate Encounters, Fierce and Thrilling Hand-to-Hand Struggles and Typical Illustrations of Birbaric Indian Warfare. A Holiday at "T.E" Banch, showing the Pleasures and Pastimes of the Plainsmen—An Attack of an Emigrant Train, Depicting the Privation and Perills of Pioneering.

MISS SALLIE T. MASON, MR. JOHN HUMBIRD DUFFEY

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13. CARROLL INSTITUTE HALL.

EXCURSIONS.

Marshall Hall,

STEAMER ST. JOHNS

mac and Return.

Grand Electric Display

Ferry Service to Alexandria

TO MOUNT VERNON.

Fare (round-trip excursion tickets), 50 cents. Admission to grounds, 25 cents.

& Mt. Vernon Ry. Sta., 12th & Pa. av. TRAINS FOR MT. VERNON (WEEK DAYS), 10, 11 A.M. 12 NOON, 1. 2 AND 8 P.M. TRAINS FOR ALEXANDRIA AND ABLINGTON (DAILY) EVERY 20 MINUTES.